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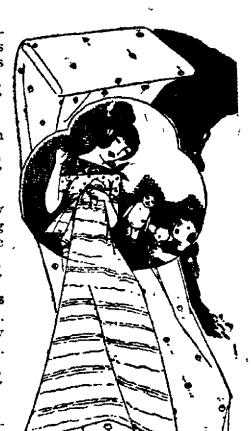
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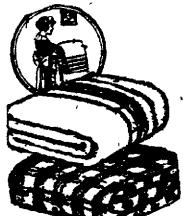
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A THOUGHT

He that giveth unto the poor shall not lack: but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse. -Prov. 28:27.

ET him who neglects to raise the fallen, fear lest, when he falls, no one will stretch out his hand to lift him up .- Saadi.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923.

WINGED MESSENGER SERVICE The saccess which has attended the tarly trials of the transcontinental airplane mail service is sufficiently pronounced to draw from the postmaster general the assertion that regular service will be established between the east and the west. This is an imporfant decision and marks a further step in the speeding up of communication, affording a postal service of a little more than one day between the terminals. Postmaster General New, however, though enthusiastic over the results of the first three experiments is unable to state when a regular service will be inaugurated. After the experimental flights have been completed it will require time to check up n the cost of this winged messenger service so useful in the world of commerce. To be really effective the everland aerial mail system will have planes used in relays will not do much to afford the public a great been when one considers the capacity of a single require a fleet of machines and a small army of air pilots to make the service effective and the expense of flying is still exceptionally high. It is a good omen, however, that the

APATHY SEEMS TO BE GENERAL

is quite significant

postoffice department believes that

nely that a letter can be sent from

the Golden Gate to New York in

Listlessness in party primaries is not confined to Virginia alone, the apathy is noted in other states, even in New York where politics usually remain in hecue condition. The New York World, editorially has the folof interest in party nominations:

"Of interest in the local primaries officials there is not the slightest evidence. Among Democratic and Republican usuai even in an off year.

organizations of both parties have had a striking manifestation of apathy at especially in the matter of financing timent. obviously widespread. For the place get more rearly no they mant is at the primaries, and they have let the opportunity slin

FORBIDDEN FRUIT

mixted in playing socks was brought children and juvenile mental defection governor. tives. The trouble with this and was . that he had a craving for reading, yellow-back notes. He had no parbes. Prof. Sinclair said to Firm "I with the truant officer. Stay home mediately voted against a true bil. and read your yellow-back novels all;

Well, I'll see that you get all you want of them. Try and read several a day." The lad was delighted. But in three days he found his freedom unattractive. He no longer cared keeply for blood-and-thunder literature. Restrictions against it being removed, he lost interest because he no longer had any law to violate. He wanted the fruit as long as it was forbidden. When no longer forbidden, it lost its attractiveness.

You have seen the same psychology operate with grown-ups. There's an old saying, about forbidden fruit invitations are issued to tasting the sweetest.

When whisky could be bought at 90 cents a quart, the aveage family wouldn't have it in the house. Now that the buying of whisky for beverage purposes is illegal, and its price so high that possession of it indicates the "pecuniary honorific" or ability to pay, the same average amily seems to consider it a "cute" achievement to be able to serve a highball. As the popular song ran: "For when you get what you want you don't want it at all."

Tracing this deeper into psychology, you realize that the average individual as a philosophical anarchist at heart, and that he hates restrictions of any and that he nates restrictions of any at length the multitude makes the sort. If you doubt this, just tack up a capture or the victim escapes. "fresh paint" sign and see how few with their fingertips.

long as the laws restrict others, not ourselves. Fortunately, most laws are made for the minority-chronic lawbreakers being in the minority. Most of us are decent citizens, don't need any laws. But mischievous inner self says: "Touch the paint."

CANONIZE GOOLRICK

(Bedford Bulletin) This defeat of the Honorable Gool rick preyed heavily upon the mind of the editor of the Richmond Times. Dispatch, who is also for bonds. Honorable Goolrick is lauded as a mar of destiny, who has met with foul play of the foulest kind; he has been canonized and duly listed among the saints who have died for the preser.

vation of ideals, he has been placed alongside the Christian martyrs of days, because his political head was the penalty exacted by the hosts cavorting rampant now throughout Virginia. The editor of the said Times-Dispatch is not content with merely exalting the Honorable Goolrick to a high place among Virginians, past and present, but de-nounces with bitter invective the forces that encompassed his downfall It drags in the old cry of machine politics and makes the Hon. Goolrick the victim of a deep laid diabolical plot, and predicts he will rise again from the ashes of pres-

hip and thigh in the years to come. The truth of the matters is that that is not liable to happen to any known in some States as the man in public life and the Times Disto be considerably broadened. Single patch is simply making itself ridiculous in attempting to hold him up as a silently and thoughtfully. martyr. Mr. Goolrick is an able man in many respects and doubtless his ervices to the state have been valuable in a general way, but to try to plane to carry mail pouches. It will make the people believe that Virginia is going to pot merely because he was defeated is rank foolishness. Mr. Goolrick is handicapped in his career by possessing that unfortunate rent; room to keep animals; approdisposition which makes it impossible priate for summer boarders. Inquire for him to tolerate opposition. No one has a right to an opinion contrary to his own, and it has never been his polmy to make an effort to convince those who disagree, but to denounce so much nicer to sit at them as unworthy of consideration, aloud to one another." flying in this country has reached a stage where it can be turned to pracbecause tical account and the experiments in

they cannot see things through his eyes. Such a policy will always fail to carry a man very far. progress which have shown conclus- and the political setback which has relegated Mr. Goolrick to private life for the time being is only the natural result of his own folly. His course as a legislator did not meet with approval slightly more than 27 hours instead of from his own people, and another the five days it requires on the train man was elected in his stead, and that

is all there is to it. THE NEXT GOVERNOR SELECTED

(The American Issue.)

The Richmond newspapers have practically selected Senator Goelrick as the next governor of Virginia. Some of our great dailles, conscious of their importance and influence, feel called upon to select the men whom they delight to honor with the highest position within the gift of the people. Unfortunately for the candilowing to say on the subject of lack date, the majority of the peploe have not agreed with them, but prefer to do their own choosing of their State

The selection of Mr. Goolrick as a gubernatorial candidate is not subposed to be based upon his leadership voters the same general indifference of the bond forces, or the fact that he has been the untiring leader of the Indians last spring noticed that nawets in the Senate, but as a rebuke ture was three weeks behind the job. to his constituents who do not seem | They say that the same tendency is "Inrovehout the c.t. as a whole the to appreciate his superior knowledge continuing all through this summer. of public affairs, according to the For instance, the mosquito season opinion of newspapers. Evidently the lasted three weeks longer than smooth going. Incy have been free people of his district do not agree with usual. almost everywhere to select their own has own expressed opinion, that he will be three weeks late in armen without show of opposition. It is ents, or all of them put together, riving, on the North American con-

road construction. We are at a loss to understand the plainly for the voters to begin to patch has been working for Mr. Goolrick's election, it is commonly reported that the principal ewner of the Dispatch was supporting Mr. Smith, versary of the birth of Colonel Robbelieving him no doubt to be the best ert G Ingersell support of one of Louisa's prominent means nothing except a vague nocuizens may have had no little to do Ingersoll watch, which he didn't. A modern Tom Sawyer, and per- with Mr Goolrick's overwhelming de-

INDICTMENT PERTSED

(By The Associated Press) ticular aversion to school It was SAVANNAH. - Aug 22 - The man beam ever to anon the filteral jury here yesterday refused to about the nature of God and the merely that going to acnool interfered indict John J. Powers, vice president ultimate future of the universe. With his novel reading. Meeting the and cashler of the Exchange Bank. who was arrested on a warrant charging conspiracy, several days ago Mr. while you to go to school tomorrow. Powers was given the proflege of ap-Don't worry. I'll make it all right presenting his case. The jurous im-

-Mrs T A. Wald, of Fincastle,

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 24.-(Grapevine Wireless.)—In a letter from Ecuador we glean a description of "The Greased Pig" performance, which is a popular pastime in that far-

away land. An animal of this species is caught, his hair is shaved off with a razor until the unhappy creature stands in his bare la skin. Of course this is only done in honor of some saint of the village. as an act of worship, and the faithful.

When the poor hog is well shaved in such a manner that not a single hair is left visible, along comes the executioner (as he is called) and annoints him with melted tallow from the end of his snout to the tip of his When this operation is concluded it may be justly said that the pig is greased and ready for the fray. With blows and kicks the pig is started into the arena. The crowd roars with delight as it scrambles after the prize to the cry of: "He that can hold him gets him!" It is diffi-cult to catch one of these animals in his natural state, and the reader can well imagine how much more so it is

when the pig is shaved and greased. With the smooth slippery skin and the quickened instinct for self-preservation, the poor victim runs round and round the lot and he always gets away in the early stages of the game. The spectacle is prolonged for many hours, with an uncertain result, until

The battle is cowardly, of courseall against one and one against allpeople can resist touching the paint but so are many struggles of life. If the pig wins, the spectators applaud the pig, and if the crowd wine they We are a law-abiding people—as applaud the crowd. This is the way with the public. The nearest we in this country ap-

proach the greased pig is a frolic known as "Goose Pulling" and this is not a religious ceremony; certainly "Up at our boarding house the bis-

cuits are so light and small that one does not feel embarrassed in negotia- "Yes," she replied. I'll fix you some ting for a half dozen at one sitting," remarked the tired business man whose wife has gone to the seashore hole in the fence, tidy up the barn-leaving him to find his bearings in yard and burn that rubbish plied up leaving him to find his bearings in strange surroundings.

Day By Day.

Yes, day by day In some new way I find I'm getting "fitter." The reason is Just simply this-Each ball of yard I knit or darn Makes me a better knitter

The nerves I had, The spirit of a quitter. I have no doubt Were yarned all out For life's long yarn To knit or darn When I became a knitter.

A nature sad,

disillusioned golf player says that whenever he hears a man say: "I can't remember whether I played that last hole in six or seven." feller always puts down a six.

There was a little item in a paper a few days ago about a man naving nothing has happend to Mr. Goolrick been arrested under the law that is "lazy husband act." One wonders how many wives will read this little item

> The coward has his wife telephone the office he is sick, the brave man tells his boss he is going fishing

Too True. Farmhouse, barn and garden for

Citizen Herald.—Classified Ad. Correct this sentence: "Let's not go to the dance," said the girl, "it's

so much nicer to sit at home and read Normalcy is defined by Geo. Hud-

gins as the good old days when men saved tobacco tags and the women joined Larkin clubs. Ooh:

"The world owes me a living," he

And then the lazy pur Went on, "I guess I'll stay in bed, Until they send it up.

Proposal: A declaration of war.

with the festivities at the start.

The REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

LATE Up north in Canada, where a lot ment. of our weather is manufactured, the

Something unquestionably has gone wrong with the world's weather this year, and a lot of freakposition of the Richmond Times-Dis- ish weather can be expected before patch in making such a to-do about nature restores the balance. For one Mr. Goolrick's defeat. While the Disthing, a hot, summer usually is followed by a cold winter.

This year is the ninetieth anni-The older generaman to represent the district in the tion will recall him with interest, Senate of Virginia. This reported but to the rising generation his name Old Bob's attacks on Biblical relig-

feat. There ought to be a better un- ion worried the devout church-goers uerstanding between the owners and of his day, and with good reason. to the attention of Prof. Sar at! B the editor on such an important mat- He shook Blind Faith to its founda-Sinclair, sathonity on incornable it as the selection of representatives tions in many quarters. Now he is ed rest-many of which, we hope, in the General Assembly or candidates nearly forgotten, but he ushered in are ahead of him. a spirit of challenging doubt that still is epidemic.

> Old Bob Ingersoll, was an agnostic -believing it impossible for the hu-He began his revolt against the Christian religion when he was eight years old, an extremely young age when three million bricks a month for this kind of defiance. The first are imported into New York City eight years of childhood shape our from foreign countries. whole lives at least 50 per cent. It's what has been happening this year. queer that it never occurs to soganda at children, the coming gen-

processes have become set like ce-

TURKISH Romantic illusions are vanishing rapidly in our matter-of-fact age. Uncle Sam's trade experts report that at least half of the better homes in Constantinopie use linolèum, as floor covreing. Reluctuantly we abandon the idea that the homes of rich Turks are strewn with soft and velvety oriental rugs, to tread which

is like walking in a cream pie. It shows what advertising can accomplish, inducing the Turks to use linoleum-and us to use Turkish

VETERAN

Tom Riley, veteran conductor on the Rock Island lines, finishes 57 years of continuous service and retires. He stuck to the same "boss" since 1866. Enviable record in the matter of public service.

Men like Tom Riley, patiently handling the routine of life, do not get into the news often, but they are the foundations of civilization. It's a pleasure to wish Tom Riley good luck in his years of much-earn-

Unfortunately, it takes a lot of constructors like Tom Riley to counteract the work, of the destroyers.

BRICKS A brick weighs quite a bit and should be manufactured as near as possible to the place where it is used in building. So semething is radically wrong with our "system"

"Shortage of bricks" is a poor excalled radicals to direct their propa- cuse. If we can't even make our want to. What kind do you like Virginia, is the guest of her daughter, eration, whose minds are flexible. can industry is rather sad when it instead the radicals waste their time comes to commodities requiring on grown-ups whose ideas and brain more intricate manufacturing skill.



supper if you'll saw and split some joy is permanent. wood, sweep off the walk, fix that at the cellar door.

"Lady," said the hobo as he start-ed away. "I'm only a hobe; I ain't your husband!"

A mortgage isn't so bad, says Spivis. It's nice to have something on the premises the neighbors can't borrow.

Pacific coast cities report a flood of bad \$20 bills, which did some damage to property.

Smoke Turkish Atrocities and keep the fire department guessing.

The Last Leg. "Here's where I get my finish," said the table, as it was pushed into the

waxing and polishing room. There's a lotta men here in Danville that remind one of toupees. They are always trying to fool other

A sign in an empty store in Brooklyn, N. T., reads THIS PLACE IS NOW ACROSS

Beople and never get by with it.

THE STREET. The chief fault the public finds with newspapers, thinks Junius, is

that they are not all front page. Two taxis rolled out of a secondstory window in New York city, and barely missed ten persons. There is evidently nothing that they won't do

to get at the pedestrians. Coal took a sudden drop the other day. A truck loaded with six tons of it broke through a bridge.

Correct this sentence. "Now have a good time, dear," said the mother. "no matter how badly you soil your

When the 4d Won't Start. (Sing to the tune of "America) My auto 'tis of thee,

Short cut to poverty, Of thee I chant. I blew in a pile of dough, On you two years ago And now you refuse to go, Or won't or can't.

One reason that Shakespeare is making such a hit on Broadway is that he does not charge any royalties.

"And as a general thing," observes The hobo had asked the hard-faced Spivis. "most persons quit work on Danville woman for something to eat. time."

He was barely out of earshot when Hewitt swung round on Pennington.

"Not in the least!" "You'll never admit when you're

wrong," persisted the Commissioner

Daulen in Jesselton as long as you can. I shall be running up to Kasihayer tomorrow." Hewitt drained his glass and made

off down the passageway to his room. "T'll do my best," he shouted back over his shoulder, "but Nan Daulen's inclined to be impetuous." through her curis.

"Peter." Monica demanded when they were alone, "why do you go out of your way to quarrel?" "I don't."

"But you do, dear. The way you tackied that poor fellow, who'd rid- ering in the shadows. Holy Moses! den goodness knows how many miles, have you the remotest idea what the rail. made me feel positively uncomfortable. He was dead beat, you know." "I wonder who discovered the fine a wistful look in her eyes. metal point in the pen-holder—and

poison?" LiCome back soon, Peter dearest: prom-"Tou haven't been listening.

don't believe you heard a word I ise me you'll come back soon." said."

He drew her to him.

"Dear little woman, I've been listening most patiently, but you see ing back down the steps of his own it's utterly impossible for you to verands. Curled in a chair, a cigaret understand my motives. I'm a queer, between his lips and a half-filled perpetual grip, emerged from the jumbled-up piece of machinery, tumbler resting in the cavity in the sometimes actuated by reason, some arm, lay Chinese Pennington. times by a sort of sixth some which Nature gave to me when she pre-feft you behind in Jesselton." sented me with Chinese eyes. That's He blundered past Pennington, why I'm here now, it's exactly why found a seat and began unlacing his your brother sent for me, and it's boots. why I sometimes talk as I do. I'm not like that with you." "I should hope not indeed!"

Anvil Sparks Snowed five minutes in Nebraska What's the price of coal?

Argentina wants a big loan. She

can get it from Firpo. Every nation has its pleasures

China recently shot 750 bandits. A man who landed in Chleago

without a cent owes \$4,000,000 now. It was a shoe salesman who swam the English Channel, not a book agent after a customer.

Miss Robinson, world's champion woman walker, did not learn it returning from auto rides. Kansas City pair, divorced 25 years

will rewed. This is the longest vacation on record. Mexico will elect a president. If she

needs any candidates we can let her

have a few. Ten movie actors really drifted two days on the Pacific, showing fans wishes come true.

Delaware has such a big apple crop there may not be enough jugs and bottles to hold it. Never hit a train with an auto. Illinois railroad sued a man who did and

won the case. Counting the cost of raising wheat, about all a farmer gots for his cros is the use of it.

There will be many new dance steps this fall. Only a few will be steps in the right direction.

Wheat is low because there is too much. There is too much gas. Guest

why gas is high? Tiffin. O., improves. Grocery clerk hit a salesman for singing "Yes, we have no bananss."

Ford will make a ton of coal di the work of five. Might as we'll That's what it is paid.

Coal Trade Journal says coal wif,

be gone in 6088 years. It may be

Save the mesquito netting. Veil will he worn this fall.

"My boy made you pretty comfort-

gone this winter.

hopelessly knotted.

shie, I hope?" he jerked out without looking up. "Brought my swn?" Van Daulen sprang to his feet, a ludicrous figure in one riding-boot

and a gray sock. "Confound it all, Pennington; this is too much of a good thing." "And"-added the man with the

sion to write anything-I've taken the additional precaution of bringing a fountain-pen! The Dutchman stood for some me

"You've no earthly reason to susments, clenching and tracks his fists, then dropped heavily best

"If I thought for one moment you meant to imply enything by these extraordinary by I'd pitch you and your damped servent into the marden." "He came away without bothering

Pennington moves a 6m more comfortable position... "I assume by that you don't intend to take any particular precautions

isn't tempered with, setting a reliable watch on the house at night, questioning all strangers found wandering on the estate." "It occurs to me," retorted Van

Domberg's bungalow is built on piles Daulen, "that if you were to leave estate affairs to those who understand them-and occupy yourself solely with the rounding-up of the Yellow Seven, you'd be rendering the island a better service."

Chai-Hung?"

"Most certainly." old Domberg: that won't help them much while Vane, Whittaker and yourself are alive." or Whittaker's?"

ly, "I had a notion Chai-Hung had selected you for his next victim. I made a most interesting discovery while you were away this afternoon. succeeded in running to earth a pot f bright yellow paint, a tin of black enamel and two brushes."

"Where?" he demanded thickly. "Baried a couple of feet down in a neatly boarded recess under your "There's no need to be anxious." own house." he said, "for I shen't want to be so "Under—m**y—house?"** "Bang under the steps."

Van Daulen leant heavily on the "May I see those brushes?" he in-

"I'm airaid that's impossible. Tou see, I sent them fown to Hewitt by "It passes so quickly when you are a special messenger over an hour here and so slowly when you're away on these wretched expeditions. ago. They've a finger-print expert down there and paint's a thing that can be easily rubbed off."

There followed a long period of silence during which a lithe, brownskinned scarecrow, with an ear and eye missing and a mouth slit at either side so that its owner wore a living room and hang a lighted oillamp on a hook above the table. The Dutchman-still leaning over the wooden rail, filling his pipe from a bag of tobacco-observed the fall of darkness without turning his head The servant paused on his way out, stared deliberately at Pennington, re-

ciprocated the broad wink that he received—and disappeared. "That stuff couldn't have get under here without somebody know-

That is my contention. Whoever was responsible for the crime had an accomplice in the house." The other grunted

and myself." "So I took the liberty of erresting

"The devil you did:" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

The state of the s

By Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN

NUMBER OF TIMES THE SCREEN DOOR SLAMMED AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL THIS AFTERNOON.

THE WISDOM OF .? By Emmino Shell,

Giraffes see behind without turning enting insect.

School days threaten to return. No their heads, Boys thinks teacher looks

like a giraffe.

on his guard."

"But-

What the farmers need is a weed-

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Monica's brain recled.

Pennington smiled.

to-change. Perhaps you didn't no-

tice, but the bottom corners of his

coat curled-and the bulk of the

"He might-if he'd troubled to in-

She caught both sides of his coat

"Do be careful, Peter, for my

VAN DAULEN PAUSED WITH

very alone. Rabat-Pilai will be hov-

And Peter Pennington promised.

The Dutchman started, almost fall-

"Oh! good evening! Thought I'd

D'you intend stopping bere?

"Certainly-delighted, of course

"No thanks. I brought my own?

No need to offer you a drink, I see!"

"If I may."

"Evening, Van Daulen!"

ONE BOOT HALF OFF.

time is?"

"It's still purely conjecture.

stain was on the under side."

RW.SATTERFIELD

CHEA SERVICE INC. 1923-

BEGIN HERE TODAY Captain John Hewitt is Commis-Captain John Hewitt is Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo. His sister, Monica Viney, is engaged to marry Peter Pennington, who is detailed by the government to apprehend Chailed by the Hung, leader of The Yellow Seven. a gang of Chinese bandits. Van Dellow paint away a Carring and the Land of t Danley rides to Jesselton with the Daulen rides to Jesselton with the news of the murder of Domberg, the Dutch manager at Kasin-ayer. Rabat-Pilan chief-of-staff to Pennington, hates Chan-Hung bitterly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Van Daulen 'turned to the Com-

missioner. "Captain Hewitt, I must appeal to might have gone right up to the you. I've come a long distance to sign to examine it—and brushed his night to inform you of the serious jacket against it." ness of the position in our territory,

not to answer absurd questions." spect it with a ladder. The yellow "Sorry! I thought you two had Seven, if you remember, was painted on the side of Domberg's house-and possibly met before. Van Daulen, this is Pennington. He's responsible ten fect or more above the ground." for any action taken against Chai-Hung and consequently entitled to and forced him to look at her. ask what questions he chooses. Have sake.'

you fixed up a room anywhere?" "I expect there's room for me at the Rest-House, thanks."

"Well, drop in any time after ten tomorrow and we'll talk things over. I'm sorry about poor Domberg Good night"

"Rather a blow to your theory.

"And you'll never admit when I'm right. By the way, keep young Van

decided it had been ameared with

Nor with Jack or Dawson-or even that prince of scarecrows Ra- Two diagonal alits were all that bat-Pilai. Do you remember what I was visible of the Englishman's eyes. was saying before Van Daulen came in? Somebody at Kasin-ayer's in Van Daulen massed with one boot league with Chai-Hung-and I've got half draws of and stared hard at to put my finger on him and keep it his guest. there. It might be Vance, Whittaker, "You - brought - your - owntheir chief watchman, their Tamil whisky?" snotherary; it might, on the other. The Dutchman choked something hand, be Van Daulen. I jumped on back in his throat and discarded the him right agas, when, as you my, he boot. He was evidently ill at ease was dead-bent. Why? Because at for, while endeavoring to operate

was the same the same the same of the same

Chinese eyes-'in case I have occasuch a time he was less likely to be

ily, "that when he stooped to put on to his seat.

vourself?" The lace broke. "Such 22?" "Keeping a close watch on the cook-house, seeing that your razor

He ran his fingers caressingly Pennington grinned. "You want me to go out and find

Van Daulen crossed the floor in his socks and poured himself out a stiff helping of neat spirit.

"Why didn't you put up at Vance's "Because," said Pennington sweet-

Van Daulen spun round on his heel.

She shook her head and there was quired suddenly.

ing it," said Van Daulen.

"Appears to lie between my boythe bot."

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prisoners. In the 'endeavor to re-

lease the fourteen men confined in

Dreams of Childhood Come True When Sisters Marry Earls



MISS SARA. COOK

MUNTREAL, Aug. 24.—The last story to the children's parents. They chapter of a fairy tale of child- laughed and passed it up as just a hood come true is being written in Rive two years and Miss. Manner the scoial registers here.

It began 15 odd years ago when together in the nursery of George Cook, one of ontreal's captains of

A nurse had just been reading to them a tale of chivalry and rom-ance. The children were enthralled. They dropped their dolls and playthings and listened attentively.

But finally the story ended, the-older of the sisters sighed:
"When I grow up I am going to marry a soldier when he comes back army and in the law. At one time

from the war?" 'And I shall marry a soldier, too, chimed in the younger girl, "but he must be an earl The older girl came back:

The nurse smiled and repeated the

Tes, I think I shall marry an

But two years ago Miss Marion Cook, the older sister, startled her friends on two continents by the two pretty little girls were playing announcement of her engagement to the Earl of Minto

And now comes the final rounding out of the prophecy of childhood with the engagement of the younger sister. Miss Sara Cook to the Earl of Haddington, a noble, as heroic as any character in the fair,

He comes of not of the oldest families in the nobility of Britain Ancestors of his have served in the no less than three sons and a father were at the same time filling the highest judicial office in Scotland of Lord of the Sessions.

Both earls fought in the great war-making them soldiers and earls-just as the girls had dream-

Omaha third Pacific coast trans-con-

timental air mail carrier, passed North

Air mail Pilot Hopson, transporting the third day's westward mail across

the continent, arrived at Iowa City

ARRIVE IN CHEYENNE

H. C. Boonstra bringing the eastbound air mail from Rock Springs, Wyom-

m, mountain time. Four minutes later Pilot James F. (Dinty) took off

LANDING IS MADE

(By The Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Neb | Aug. 23.—Pilot El-is, eastbound, landed at Cheyenne at

BRING HELP

5:27 p. m., (mountain time) a despatch to the air mail headquarters

(By The Associated Press)

NORTH POINT, N. Y., Aug. 23.— Fourteen year old Margaret Candela

of Brooklyn. swam a mile through the chilly waters of Long Island Sound last night to obtain aid for her 12-year-old brother and 12 year girl

chum and two school teachers who

The girl and her companions lost an oar when a mile from shore. They were clad in bathing suits and Miss

Candela plunged overhoard to recover the oar. The boat drifted away be-fore a stiff wind and when she saw

she could not get back to it, with the oar. she calmly set out for shore,

which she each exhausted after two

hour battle with strong currents. She was able to tell her story and soon

many boats were searching for the

The teachers. Misses Caolina Spar-

no and Mary Rich, said a storm al. most capsized the drifting boat and

all took turns at bailing out the ship.

ance were unheard until the filsher

BARE LEG STYLE

monstrated here yesterday when she

publicly rebuked a number of somen

and girls wearing overalls and short

stockings, with their legs hare—the

regular costume of city resorters in the upper peninsula of Michigan— when they besieged her with requests

for her autograph.
"You ladies and girls are showing

very poor taste and poor judgment in

coming into the town garbed as you are, showing your bare limbs and

without skirts or dresses." Mrs. Ford

said. "I don't want to sign my name

drifting boat. It was found by fisher

LONG SWIM TO

(By The Associated Press) CHEYENNE, Wyo, Aug. 23.—Pilot

air mail headquarters said.

Pilot Hopson westbound, left Iowa

Platte at 8:50 p. m.

schedule.

here stated.

Second Flight of the Mail Planes Was Entire Success City at 8-18 p m., with the third sec-

(By The Associated Press) shead of schedule, mail plane slanded in New York and San Francisco today, completing the second transcontinental test flight, while two oth- at 8.05 p. m., a special despatch to er mail planes were speeding across the continent ahead of their schednles in third test flight.

The plane carrying mail that left the Golden Gate yesterday morning in the second flight, landed at New York at 12:22 p. m., spanning the continent in 27 hours and 56 minutes, air mail from Rock Springs. Wyom-four minutes under the estimated 28 ing, arrived in Cheyenne at 5.23 p.

The plane westbound from the Atlantic seaboard landed at San Fran-cisco at 1:45 o'clock, two and one-one hour and 18 minutes ahead of half hours ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile the third flight gave promise of equalling or bettering the record of the schedule .The mail that left New York this morning reached here 5:58 p. m., central time and the plane carrying it hopped off 2 min-utes later, 59 minutes ahead of schedule and with prospects of gaining a greater lead during the night flight over the 885 miles of lighted air way

The eastbound plane scheduled to pass its companion during the night was roaring across the plains also with prospects of making better time than the schedule called for. It arrived at Cheyenne, the west end of the night air way trail at 5:27 p. m., mountain time, over one hour ahead

The fifth flight, scheduled for Saturday, was called off to give the avait- chum and two school teachers who ors a rest it was announced today by were adrift in a row boat it was learn-Postmaster New at Washington who ed today after they had been picked added that the tests had fully proven up off Port Jefferson. the feasibility of trans-continental mail plane service. Planes are scheduled to start from New York and San Francisco tomorrow on the fourth

TO BE DISCONTINUED

(By The Associated Press) CLEVELAND. O. Aug. 23 — The air mall test service flights from coast to coast will be discontinued after Friday's flight for an indefinite period, according to a telegram received late today by H. S. Shaver. superintendent of the air mail field here from C. F. Egge, general superintendent of air mail at Omaha. Ne-bracks. Saturday's flight in the ocheduled five day test has been can-

ped water. Several sound steamers passed them but their calls for assist-The reason for the discontinuance men who had joined the searching party, saw the boat and towed it of the flights, the telegram said, was to give postal employes a rest after arduous work in preparing for and assisting in the trial flights. MRS. FORD HATES

RESULTS SUCCESSFUL (By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.— A reg-

ular trans-continental air plane mail service, operated at night as well as during the day, is assured. Postmas-ter General New declared today as a result of the successful trial flights during the last few days.

Mr. New said the night flying tests

MICHIGAMME. Mich... Aug. 22— Women seeking the autograph of Mrs Henry Ford must appear before her In modest. womanly attire—dresses and everything. Otherwise they get nothing but advice as was well dehad been a "great success" and were conclusive proof that a regular service can be maintained. He made no prediction, however as to the date such a service would be inaugurated.

PILOT MAKES LANDING (By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 23. -Pllot Arthur miht landed here today at \$:39 central standard time, carrying mail, which left New York this morning on the third day's test of trans-continestal air mail transportation. Pilot William Hopson took off for Omaha

PASSES NORTH PLATTE MAHA, Neb., Aug. 23.— Pilot J aginst the habit of city tourists strut-

at 6:01 p. m., 59 minutes ahead of

U. S. MARINES IN HAITI MAKE A GREAT RESCUE

the lives recently of 14 Hawaiian ing prison, the Americans—broke prisoners who were trapped in a through the wall of fire that block-blazing prison in the village of Croix ed the prison door, and smashed the des Bouquets Officials commenda- lock with an iron bar. They then tion of the two men in question. Melvin J. B. Griggs of Cincinnati, Ohio, half-suffocating prisoners to safety and Russell M. Anderson of Ellis-Both men were slightly burned while ville. Mississippi, was forwarded to the Navy Dapartment by Brig. Gen. John H Russell, the American High Commissioner to Haiti, and by their brigade commander, Col Theodore

The prison at Croix des Bouquets is constructed of heavy cement walls covered with a thatched roof. A spark from the prison kitchen ignited the roof, and the guards were tonia a short while today on a tour successful in liberating the women of the Carolinas.

separate quarters the key became ammed in the lock, and efforts to break the lock with a stone by the native guards were unavailing.
Griggs and Anderson, riding in the PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hati, Aug. 23 vicinity, were attracted by the blaze and rushed to the spot White Haiprivates of the Marine Corps saved tlans dashed water against the blaze entered the prison and dragged the

EXPRESSES FRIENDSHIP (By The Associated Press)

risking their lives.

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug 23 .- Sentl ments of warm friendship for North Carolina were expressed by Governor Trinkle of Virginia, and other speak- on the agraran aid policy he will wheat in the warehouses, preferably ers heading a party of 125 Roanoke pursue. boosters, who were guests of Gas- That

AGRICULTURAL SITUATION IS BEFORE PRES

(Br Chicago Tribune Service) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Continu. ing his study of the problem of agri-cultural relief President Coolidge discussed the situation today with Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation. The president called particularly

for information on the extent of agricultural credit extended through the machinery of the corporation and on the possibilities of divining the scope of such activities in behalf or the Mr Coolidge has gone into the matter in detail with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and expects to reach a definite decision shortly the necessity at this time of putting That there is any possibility, how-

House yesterday.

'I see nothing to encourage the belief that Congress will pass legisla-tion which will fix the price of wheat or in any statutory way do anything to put the government in the wheat business," said Silver today. He added that if Congress should decide to pass some such bill it would not do so before February or Harch and by that time "unless the farmers continue to own their wheat by ware-housing on their farms awaiting a consumptive demand and price which is at least equal to the cost of pro-duction," such action by Congress

"Some farmers," said Mr. Silver "fail to grasp the thing most im. mediately involved in the situationon the farm, and keeping the owner. That there is any possibility, how-ship and title until there is a con-daughter ever, of the government undertaking sumptive demand. The failure to do spending to control the wheat market for the this makes unnecessary any discussions.

benefit of the wheat producer is doubt- | sion of marketing methods for when ed by Gray Silver. Washington re. the wheat has passed from the farpresentative of the Farm Bureau Fed. mers hands into that of the speculator I know of no reason for the farmer to be anxious about it, for the grain dealer has always been able to take care of himself. Our time and endeavor should be devoted to bringing into effect and use the new intermediate credit and warehousing machinery, for those are the instrumentalities which enable the farmers through better distributive methods to bring the price of their wheat to a fair level and maintain it above the cost of production. There is enough in the distributive channels to take care of the consumer for 90 to 120 days, so if we relieve the market at this time and do it promptly it will encourage and enable the market to react possibly to the price from which it was forced at harvest time, namely \$1 40 which is about the average cost of production."

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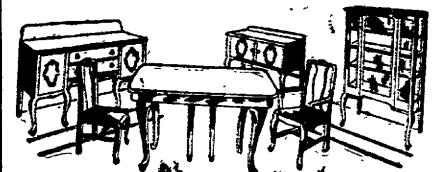
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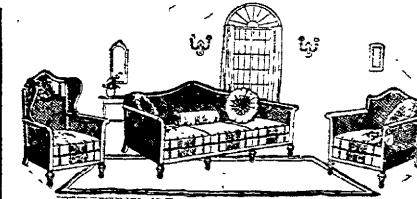
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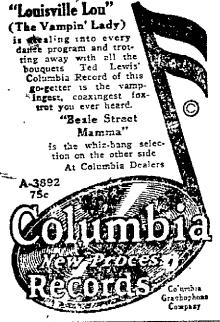
Danville Goes To Winston For Two Game Series

SHERIFF KEEPS ORDER AT GAME

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., Aug. 23.-Today's baseball game between the Bristol and Kingsport teams of the Appalachian league was played at Kingsport in the presence of Sheriff Joe Thomas and five deputies who held themselves in readiness to come

Threats alleged to have been made good. against the local team was responsible for the officers being stationed in

Several days ago Frank Moorefield. manager of the Kingsport team, serva ed two hours in the local jail as a result of boing convicted in local police court on a charge of having assaulted Buck Ramsey, manager of the Bristol club. Moorofield was also fined \$50. It is said that intense bitterness beiween the two trams was created because of this.



JACK DEMPSEY IS KEPT BUSY

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Saratoga Lake, N. Y., Aug. 23.——Sure it's the "Life of Rley" that Mr. Jack

Demps y is leading here.

As the "Playsround of America," this resort, near to the famed Sarato the aid of the Bristol players should toga Springs, is living up to its they be stacked by the Kingsport fans or players.

Most of Jack's time is taken up by posing for pictures for the kodak friends, both sexes, though the fair lege that inadequate police protection made it necessary to use the go back home and tell their friends have they have "mitted".

> Golfing, dinner and dance engagements flow in on him. Some of them he finds time to

accept. The good nature for which he is famous is leading him into permit-ting much of his time to be taken up by the curiosity seekers who always flock around a celebrity.
Of course, from a financial stand-

point it is good business. The crowds of idlers passing away their play time in the vicinity of Saratoga, flock, at 55 cents a head, into his camp to see the champion maul his sparing mates around Jack does not believe that he will have to train as strengously for Fir-po as he did for Gibbons. He says: "Training for Firpo will

not be so hard as for Gibbons.

"Then I had to overcome the effects of two years' lay-off I got into first-class shape for that fight, and one month has not taken away anything from my physical condition.
"Right now I could go in fight tomorrow. I am going to take it easy until just before the fight because I do not want to take off

"Firpo is a big man and I don't want to have to give away any more weight than necessary

"The few social engagements that I fill are really good for me, as they help to relieve the deadly monotony of training. It, keeps my mind off the ring and in fact, acts as a mental tonic.



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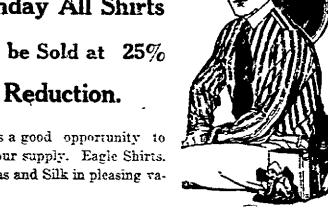
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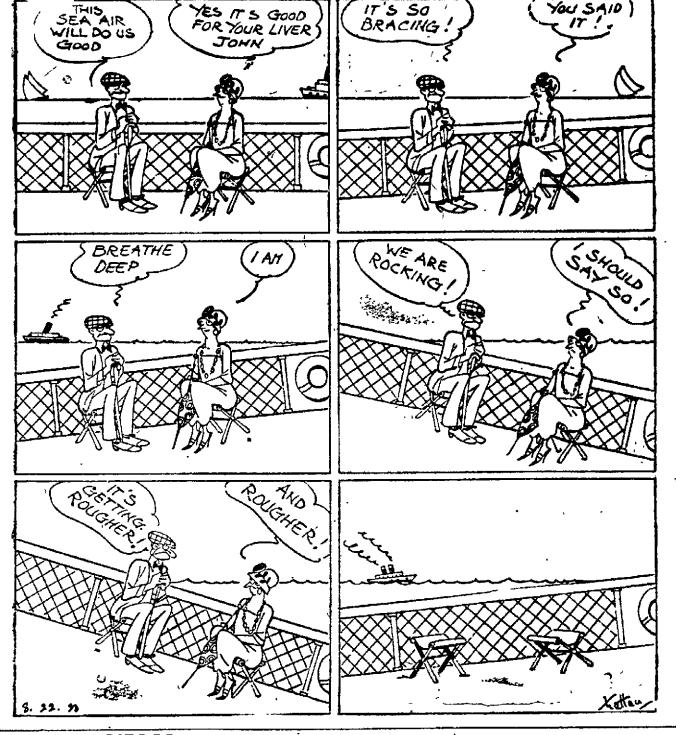
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TO GIVE PUBLIC **CHANCE TO SEE** RACING EVENT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- The directors of the Westchester Racing Association, with a view to giving the general public a chance well within its means to see the great \$100,000 international race between the English Derby winner, Papyrus and an American champion to be chosen in an elimination test at Belmont Park on Futurity Day, September 15, is considering the opening of a-special-entrance on the back stretch which will give access to the field.

This is the way the great mass of lovers of the thoroughbred are commodated abroad and there is no doubt that the huge infield at Belmont Park will be thronged on the occasion of will represent the British and Amer ican types of the present day. It is estimated that more than 100,000 per sons will come from near and far for the event and there are some who say that this figure is rather more

likely under than over the crowd that will be present. The fact that Steve Donohue, the crack English jockey, who had the mount on Papyrus in the derby will come along to ride the colt in his Philadelphia 49 engagement here will be an added at- Boston 44 traction. Because Donohue won the race three times hand running he was presented with a set of gold spurs when he got down off Papyrus. In all Donohue has won the Derby five Cincolnati ... 70 times—with Pommern in 1915, Gay Pittsburg ... 70 Crusader in 1917, Humorist in 1921, Chicago 63 Captain Cuttl ein 1922 and Papyrus

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This was moving day in the training camp of Luis Angel Firpo, the Argenine. After a morning jaunt of about four miles and four rounds of light sparring in the afternoon. Firpo assisted members of his party in transferring their effects from a hotel to cottage in an exclusive bungalow

colory.
This afternoon he boxed two rounds each with Pera and Krank Koebelc. de worked his left throughout and let the right go but once or twice and then tsaright. He is perfecting an inside attack that Heratic Lavalle, the dapper little general director of activities, thinks will be "mos

American League

CHICAGO 10; PHILADELPHIA 0

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Unban Faber held the Athletics to four singles to-day and the White Sox took the second game of the series 10 to 0. The Sox hit three pitchers hard and stole six bases, five of them in the third 62 | inning.

Score by innings: 543 Philadelphia ..000 000 000 0 4 3 533 Chicago104 020 12x-10 12 0 Hasty Ogden, Heimach ins; Faber and Schalk.

DETROIT 2; NEW YORK 1

DETROIT, Aug. 23.-The New York Yankees lost their first series in the west this season when they dropped today's game to Detroit 2 to 1. Hellman made his fifteenth homer of 484 the season.

ger was presented with a full size league be disrupted by the dropping out of one or more of the constituents order of Detroit. Everett Scott, the Yankee shortstop, played his 1.100th game his 1,100th game.

Score by innings: New York010 000 000—1 5 0
Detroit010 000 10x—2 7 0
Shawkey and Hoffman; Dauss and

ST. LOUIS 4; BOSTON 1

got home runs and in the second Jacobson got one, all being off Ferguson. It was William's 24th of the

Score by innings:

CLEVELAND 2; WASHINGTON 1 land defeated Washington 2 to 1 in ten innings today. George Uhie held home run." Manager Murphy had the visitors to four hits, but they stored a run in the sixth by perfect lowed instructions. CLEVELAND Aug. 23.—Cieve-and defeated Washington 2 to 1 in use of the squeeze play. In the ninth Cleveland tied the score and won in

WEISSMULLER IS AGAIN VICTOR

(By The Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS. Aug. 23.—Showing the same form that won him the title as the world's greatest swimmer. John Weissmuller, of Chicago, celebrated his return to the sport by winning two events in the national A. A U. water championship today. Weissmuller who has been out of competi-tion for several months due to a strained heart muscle, led choice fields in both the 100 yards men's senior free style and the fifty open style dashes. He did not approach his own world marks however, being

the fifty yard women's junior national event and the fifty yards women's Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. champion- ally retreating, but Dempsey, his ship. Miss Gertrude Edele of New teeth gleaming in anger, drave him York, a national figure in water competition also had a share in the honors of the day, leading the field in the to the chin.
100 yard open and the 220 yard open Dempsey's

Peter Weissmuller, brother of Johnny, gave the winner the hardest first two rounds, fight in the national senior 100 yard. In the absence race, but was not quite speedy enough Kearns, Jack Britton, former world race, our was not quite specuy enough the force-his way to the front. "Stubby" welterweight champion, refereed. Kruger, Chicago, was third in the contest. The winner's time was 54 application for Dempsey's license and also to arrange for additional sparfor the distance is \$2 3-5.

no change to make the first that the second
gram at Stonewall Jackson park. A visit to the ball park revealed that the grounds were too wet for play. It was Raleigh's last appearance in Danville this season and therefore the two games will have to go un-Locals Play At Winston Today.

Rained Out Yesterday.

Old Jupiter Pluvius yesterday pre-

vented Danville engaging the Raleigh

Capitals their scheduled double pro-

That League Meeting.

Small attention or concern is being given in this city to the prospective meeting of directors of the Piedmont League of Professional Baseball clubs, now expected by some to be held in Greensboro at a date not yet announced. Some of the sports writers have been indulging in dreams and speculations as to what will be done, and somehow an impression has been given by some of these that the directors were to consider the matter of depriving the Danville team of all the games they have won since the second-half-began July 4th.

Similar To Gooch's Case. Possibly the thought is the child of the wish on the part of these writers. Presidnt W. G. Bramham has aiready taken up and disposed of the upstir following the discovery that Pitcher Leo Harris was what is known in baseball parlance as a "class man." The net result of this teapot tempest was to deprive Danville of one victory; that's all. It is of record that at the beginning of the baseball sea-son in April and May, Manager Gooch, of Durham, was playing much better than he did for Danville. Shannon, a class man and one in excess of the number to which the team was entitled under the league regulations as to eligibility. When Mr. Gooch made affidavit that he did not know Shannon was a class man when he played seven or eight games with Durham, he was exculpated from penalty or even from blame. Why should not the affidavit of Manager Murphy, of Danville, supported by that of Mr. Harris, similarly excul-pate and absolve. Manager Murphy

Bramham Has Decided.

If the league directors sought to penalize the Danville team any further, they would ve overriding and idle reporter columns of newspapers in cities on the Pledmont loop.

Danville has given its team the most loyal and numerous support of the six cities in the circuit. This is also admitted by the managers or the admitted by the managers or the reverse in the other. Piedmont Rickard—who is preparing a card of cities. It is not Danville's fault, but boxing and wrestling events on Labor the misfortune of the other managers that they are not forward to day that Towns Day at Park Springs, announced tothat they are not drawing at home as does the Danville team.

What About Next Season? It may be there will be some

changes in the make-up of the Piedmont next year, but it is gratifying to More than 1500 school lads were mont next year, but it is gratifying to add that Danville will not be the "Babe" Ruth day. The Yankee slugfive Piedmont league teams would make a compact or certainly an easily planned circuit. Another possibility is the inclusion of two more Virginia cities—Lynchburg and Roanoke, for instance—with four of the present Piedmont league cities and the formation of a Virginia-Carolina league. All such speculation, however, is pre-ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-St . Louis dicated upon a disruption or dissolumade it three straight over Boston by tion of the Piedmont league as now winning today's game 4 to 1. In the constituted at the close of the curfourth inning Williams and McManus rent season. tion of the Piedmont league as now

Maitland pitched a star game yes-terday. Two of the hits off his de-livery should have been outs. And they came in the same inning.

The Tobacconists played championship ball Wednesday, and the mangement showed great head-work, notably in passing dangerous batsmen in the crises.

That double play initiated by Res-Cieveland tied the score and won in the tenth on singles by Jamieson and co at first in taking a batted ball. Sewell, interspired by Connolly's sacrifice and Speaker's walk.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. third until Murphy touched him our Score by innings:

R. H. E. third until Murphy touched him our and then getting the runner trying to account on the play to account on the play to account out the second on the play was great ball. And Resco was at second to touch out the second man. Myatt, O'Neill. second to touch out the second man. Leard covering first in event the run-ner back-tracked.

Taiking about throwing runners out at the plate. Trexler and Ted Smith both pulled off the stat brit-

The Capitals looked dangerous several times, but good strategy and fine fielding thwarted their best chances to score.

JACK DEMPSEY FIGHTS BURKE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. style dashes. He did not approach his own world marks however, being content to win handily.

Another outstanding performance was that of Miss Dorothy Moore, 16 year old Indianapolis girl, who won the fifty yard women's junior nation.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Jack Dempsey switched from light to heavyweight sparring particular to day, confining his work with lack Burke. Pittsburgh heavyweight, and George Godfrey. 22 pound negro.

Burke managed to evade Dempsey's hooks for the first round by continuteeth gleaming in anger, drove him into a corner in the second all but knocked him over with a right cross

Dempsey's left hooks and jabs were working to perfection against God-frey who faced the champion for the In the absence of Manager Jack

LINE PARTNORS.

Catcher Lou Kearney had a runner blocked at the plate on a close play, the catcher's own foot interveing between the runner and the scoring station. Raleigh put up a per-functory kick, but the out was clean and beyond any dispute.

Grandstand Gaff

The Tobacconists were keyed up to G. Wednesday —strategy.

The Split Season.

If the present league circuit re-main intact for 1924, the abandon-The locals left this morning for ment of the split-season and the ad-Winston-Salem where they will be the visability of making each series conguests of Allison's Twins for the sist of three games instead of two, week-end. After a day of idleness, as now, will probably come up for most any of the twirlers with the pos-sible exception of Maitland, who de-feated Raleigh Wednesday, will be expense of travel might be diminish-It has always seemed available for duty. However, it is ed by making each series in a city likely that Manager Murphy will select Lefty Ellington. cities have alternately four and then two games per week. What is the real difference in effect between this and the adoption of three game series, with but one travel shift per week? Obviously it would be preferable and less expensive.

Here and There.

Pitcher McWhorter, recently Piedmont leaguer, is back in the Virginia League now. He started for Rocky Mount Tuesday, but soon saw his finish.

Earl Adams, now regular short stop for the Chicago Cubs since Hollocher quit the team, is playing great ball and slamming the aphere at bet-ter than a .280 clip. In Tuesday's game he got 3 hits in 5 chances, scored two of his teams 9 runs, figured as pivot in a double play and accepted all his 9 chances. He's Danville's 1920 short stop.

Pitcher Nelson Green, formerly of Danville, won in a 2-1 scrap with Rocky Mount Tuesday. Tommy Abbott caught him. By the way, Abbott has been playing third base, outfield,

Palmer, formerly second-sacker for Danville, is playing short stop for Portsmouth brilliantly and is pounding the ball.

Waldron, former Piedmonter, is second-basing for Rocky Mount and is playing great ball. He leads the batting order and cracking the ball on the trade-mark with great regularity.

The Raleigh team seems to be a sort of Washington American Carr Smith, Babe Ruth of the Piedmont loop, belongs to Washington; so do Pitchers Riel and Dudley.

Second Baseman Rawlings who repudiating President Bramham, and helped the Giants win a world series, they have no idea of doing this or is now playing for Pittsburgh and attempting anything which would be threw the hooks in the McGrawmen so construed. That pretty well dis-Tuesday. In 5 times up, he got apposes of the idle rumors affoat in the two-baser and two singles, scored two runs and also handled all his field-

Danville Fans Loyal.

Figures will sustain the claim that Danville has given its team the most loyal and numerous support of the was nicked for 10 the continuous but was nicked for 10 the continuo

day that Tommy Burns of New York, who was scheduled to meet Brooke Temple in a six-round hoxing bout, has been dompelled to cancel his appearance. He has now signed up Johnny Lawrence, of Norfolk, for the

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thewson made up the cermonial bat-

Benton, McNamara and O'Neill.

CHICAGO 5; PHILLIES 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. -28.—Chicago took the opening game of the series from Philadelphia today, 5 to 4, by piling up a big lead in the early innings, driving Glazner from the box. "Cy" Williams hit his thirty-first home run of the season in the 5th inning.

Scoe by innings: R. H. E
Chicago 023 000 000—5; 9; 0
Prila. 201 000 010—4; 9; 1
Alexander and O'Farrell; Glazner.

Robinson of the Dodgers used 18

In the first game St. Louis rallied in the 8th and 9th innings, scoring three runs in each and trying the score. Meusel's homer then won the

game in New York's half.

Meusel hit another home run with

two on base in the first inning of the

second game, but St. Louis knocked out Ryan in the second unning, and scored seven runs before Barnes could

Scoe by innings: R. H. E
St. Louis ... 010 000 033—7; 11; 2
New York .. 000 501 011—9; 9'; 2
Doak, North, Pfefer, Sherdel and
Ainsmith, McCurdy: Bentley, Jonnard, Scott and Gowdy.

Second Game

St. Louis . 070 000 000—7: 12: 0.

New York . 300 000 001—4: 10: 1.

Stuart and Ainsmith: Ryan, Barnes.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Macon—Gastonia—rain.
Augusta 1; partanburg 1. (\$ innings—rain.)

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First Game

Score by innings:

players including four pitchers.

8th inning.

Betts and Henline.

PEN FLASHES AT THE RODEO

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



GUY AXWORTHY DAY AT RACE

(By The Associated Press)

NORTH RANDALL, CLEVE-LAND, O., Aug. 23.—It was decidedly a Guy Axworthy day here today.
Lee Worthy, a grandson of the famous sire, won the "First Ever"
purse of \$10,000 for trotters that
have never acquired a record of better than two minutes and his own son, Truar, had no trouble in annexing the main division of the Rainy day sweepstakes for two year old trotters, with a value of \$10,000. Walter Cox's Athalie had no trou-

ble winning the Rainy day sweepstakes consolidation division with a value of \$2,000. The filly took both heats pulled up, with Miriam Harvester second and the others way back, the flag having been waved. Fred Edman, the Memphis horse-

man, who was injured vesterday, was ted did not have any difficult, plays discharged from a hospital today. but he received a double in the first He and Vic Fleming, the Canadian and a single in the second both of reinsman, also was injured, will be able to drive before the season ends,

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Greensboro And **Bulls Split Even**

DURHAM, Apg 23 Durham and Greensboro divided honors in a double bift here this afternoon, the Bulls winning the first game by the close score of 2 to 1 and the visitors capturing the second, a seven inning af-

fair, by a 6 to 1 count. Lloyd, who pitched great ball in the first contest, essayed to play the role on an "iron man" and also occupy the mound in the second. But in the fourth inning of the second game, after allowing but one run for 12 trames, he cracked and the Pa-darkness.) triots shoved across four runs, adding Birming two more in the following frame.

George Whitted appeared in the ness.) center garden for the locals this aft. New ernoon. Butts playing second. Whitwhich brought in runs.

Durham won the first game in the eighth with the score standing 1 to 6 against them, by scoring two runs on two doubles and a single.

In the second game their only tally came in the first stanza on a two bag-ger by Heine, a sacrifice and a single. It was announced here today that Pitcher Bill Allen had been given his

The box scores follow:

First Game. Greensboro. ABRHPOAE

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Pierre, c 3 0 1 2 1 0
O'Hara, lf 3 1 1 4 0 0

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ı	Conley, rf 3	0	0	0	0	Ð
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	Carroll, 3b 4	0	1	1	3	Ð
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TOTALS32 2 11 27 13-2 Score by innings: Greensboro000 100 000-1 Durham090 000 02x-2

Summary: Sacrifice hit O'Hara. Two base hits Stringfield, Whitted. Double plays Ferris to Magrann to Cox: Butts have a much more thorny path to to McMillan; Butts to Stringfield to the semi-finals, than their conquerors McMillan. Struck out by Lloyd 1. came as a surprise to many. Yester-Bases on balls off Lloyd 3. Time of day they looked most impressive in Terguson. Attendance 214.

Second Game.

Greensboro:	AB	ĸ	Н	PO	A	E
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U Hara. cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
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Cox. 16	4	2	1	13	Û	0
Conley, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b		1	1	1	2	Q
Magrann, 88	3	0	Q	1	1	0
Hayworth, c		•	Q	1	1	9
O'Quinn, p	3	9	2	0	5	0
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TOTALS	27	5	7	21	11	0
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Durham: Heine, 3b Stringfield, 25 Whitted, cf Gooch, rf Butts, 2b Dayton, if	AB 3 2 2 2 3 3 3	R 1 0 0	H 2 0 1 0 0 0	PO 0 2 2 1 1 1 1	A 0 1 0	E 1 0 0 0
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Score by innings: Greensboro000 420 0--- 6 Durham100 000 0-1

TOTALS22 1 4 21 8 2

Summary: Sacrifice - hits Teague. O'Hara. Stringfield. Two base hits Cox, Conley, Carroll, Heine. Double plays Gooch to McMillan; Lloyd to Heine to McMillan. Struckjout by O'Quinn 1; by Lloyd I Bases on balls off O'Quinn 2; off Lloyd 2. Time of game 1:15. Umpires, Ferguson and McDonald. Attendance 256.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Durham 2-1; Greensboro 1-6. Others rained out.

APPALACHIAN Johnson City-Morristown rain. Kingsport 3; Bristol 10. Knoxville 2; Greenville 4.;

SOUTHERN Nashville 6-3; Memphis 4-9. Chattanooga 14-5; Little Rock 5. (Second gams called in 7th— Birmingham 8-1; Atlanta 7-1. (Second game called in 8th, dark-

New Orleans 5; Mobile 6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 6; Jersey iCty 3. Rochester 3; Newark 2. (14 in-

Buffalo 1; Baltimore 10. Toronto 0; Reading 5. AMERICAN

St. Louis 4, Boston 1. Chicago 10; Philadelphia 0. Detroit 2; New York 1. Cleveland 2; Washington

NATIONAL New York 8-4, St. Louis 7-7. Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5. Brooklyn 8; Cincinnati 10. Boston 3; Pittsburgh 8.

Tennis Doubles Title to Remain In United States

(By The Associated Press) BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23.-The lawn tennis doubles championship of the United States may yet remain in the keeping of Americans by virture of the success of R. N. Williams, 2nd, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Watson Washburn, New York, on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill today. The American Davis cup team of 19222 defeated the crack Australian Davis cup challengers, James O. Anderson and John B. Hawkes, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a semi-final match.

On Saturday the "W-W" team will play the winners of the other semifinal to be played tomorrow between William T. Tilden 2nd, of Philadelphial, and B. I. C. Norton, oSuth Africa, against Manuel Alonzo, Spain, and Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia.

The defeat of the Australians, who

came as a surprise to many. Yestergame 1:22. Umpires McDonald and administering a tourney to William Ferguson. Attendance 214.

M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, the three times national champion but today was another day. Not on-ly did the Australians play more apotty tennis but the American had profited by the lessons of yesterday. William was the master on the courts. He won nine of his ten service games while Anderson, although more brilliant at times, was also more erratic and won eight of his ten deliveries. Washburn won five service games and lost four while Hawkes won four and lost five.
In the first set the Americans piled up 42 points as compared with the Australians 23. Washburn was broken on his first service game, but he got his revenge on his next two. winning them at love. The second set showed the Americans at their worst. They scored only 16 points. Anderson and his partner ran wild over the courts and their aim and judgment were almost unerring.
In the third set the American Davis cup team captain was at his best and was nipping the best efforts of the

Australians with neatly turned The final game of the match was a dismal to a brilliant exhibition. Anderson's out on Williams service brought the score to match point and score was deuce on Williams net. Then Washburn smashed over a placement and Anderson weakly netted to end the match.

GERMANS SEEK HARTZ COAL EISLEBEN, Saxony, Aug. 23.—Coal mines in the Harts Mountains, neglected for 25 years, again are being operated as a result of the French occupation of the Ruhr. The Harts coal field is 20 miles long, and it is estimated that one mine alone is capable of yielding 13,000,000 tons of

STAR PLAYERS ARE DEFEATED

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 23 .- The elimination of two star players from the first flight and the unusually low medal scores made during a hard rain featured the first flight rounds of the midsummer solf tournament at the Asheville Country Club.

Watts Gunn of Macon, Georgia state champion, was removed from the first flight by J. D Kirkpatrick of Birmingham, Ala., by five up and three to go. This was possibly the biggest bunched hits against Barnes in the 5th and 6th innings today, defeating Boston 8 to 3. The receipts were giv-en to the American legion fund for surprise of the day as Gunn was thought to be a certain contender for honors in this flight veterans of the world war under treatment for tuberculosis. Manager

Curley and President Christy Mat-J. Eppes Brown, another Georg-ian and winner of the tournament last tery.
Scoe by innings: R. H. E
Pittsbugh .. 010 023 200—8; 13; 1.
Boston 210 000 000—3; 8; 2.
Meadows and Schmidt; Banes, year, was also placed in the consolation class, being defeated by Charles Mackall, Chevy Chase, Maryland, six and five.

Mackall and Henry Westall, Ashe-yille, who are tied for low qualify-ing score, staged remarkable performances today on fairways and greens that were almost impossible on account of a rain which was little short of a cloudburst . Both had 34 on the out round and coming in they each needed par on three holes for a 35.

The only thrill in the first flight was furnished by T. W. Palmer, Flor-ida state champion, and East Ware of Asheville. These two were square at the 13th and Palmer took the 14th with Ware evening the match again on the 17th. From there on they tied until they reached the 19th BROOKLYN, Aug. 23 - Although which Palmer cantured whene Ware Cincinnati bunched eight hits for 8 took three to get on the green and

runs in the fifth inning today they putted twice. Thomas P. Stoney, mayor elect of were forced to call on two relief witchers for Rixey to win by 10 to 8. Rixey Charleston, S. C., won his match in was taken out after the first three batters had singled in the 8th. Pine-lil made a great one-handed stop and threw for the final out. Manager

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4-11: oClumbus 10-14. Kansac City 10-3; oTledo 5-8. St. Paul 6-5; oLuisville 2-3. Minneapolis 5; Indianapolis

Scoe by innings: R. H. E Cincinnati .. 001 081 000—10; 16; 2 Brooklyn .. 003 001 121—8; 19; 5. Rixey, Harris, Donohue and Har-grave; Smith, Decatur, Schrieber, Rixey, Harris, Donohue and Hargrave; Smith, Decatur, Schrieber, Dickerman and Taylor, Hargraves.

DOUBLE BILL SPLIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—New York's lead in the National League was reduced by another half game here today, when the world's champions discovercoat NOW for immediate or fundamental control of the second se day, when the world's champions divided a double-header with St. Louis.

The Giants won the first game, 8 to 7, and lost the second 7 to 4.

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BOXERS TRAIN FOR EVENTS ON SEPTEMBER 3RD

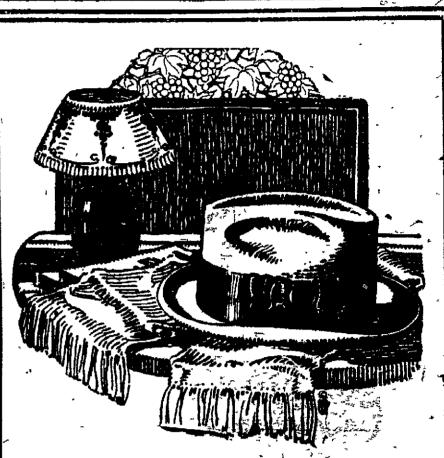
According to reports from Promoter Moody the boxers who are to take part in the Labor Day event at Park Springs are getting in daily training work, and already much rivalry has

The many friends of Brooke Temple who is one of the principals in the main event are looking forward to seeing him to action against a worthy

ORLANDO WINS PENNANT IN FLORIDA LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press)

ORLANDON, Fla., Aug. 23.—Or-lando won the Florida State League developed among the entrants. All pennant today when they defeated who wish to enter the various contests. Tampa 7 to 0. With only two games, must make a creditable showing in remaining on the schedule it is imthe preliminaries which are to be
held before competent judges. A list
of the entrants will be published at Dogs."



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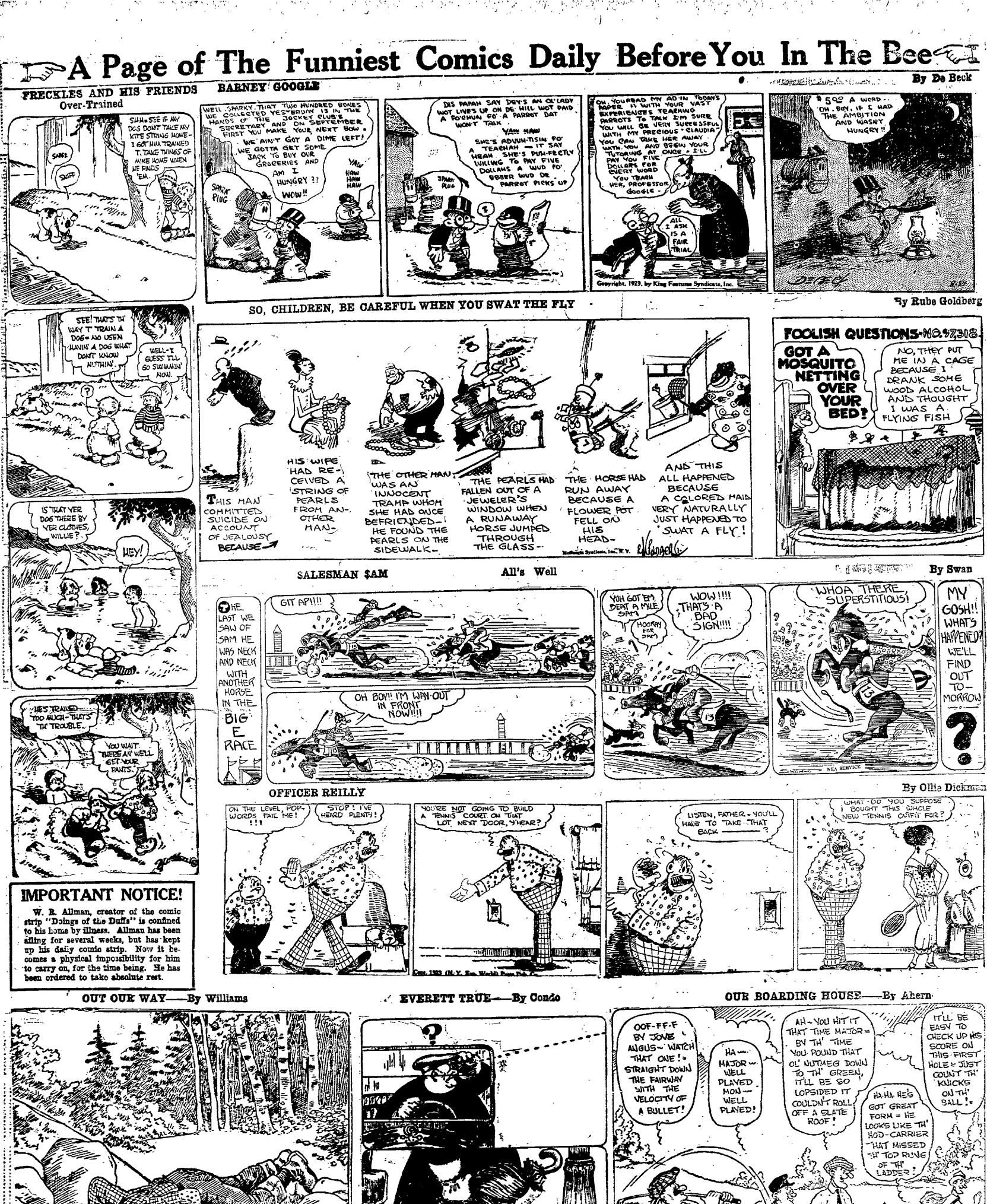
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Richmond 3; Wilson 1. No other games, wet grounds.





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FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN one little brown mare and Babcock Buggy. J. A. Motley, 821 Paxton PONY, SADDLE AND BRIDLE

and harness for sale. Reasonable price. E. F. Reid, 443 Harrison St. Phone 1204-J. FOR SALE-NICE CAFE, DOING fine business, in good town. Owner desires to make change on account of nis health. Address, M. R. Flynn, Attorney for owner, City. 8-23B6t*. FOR SALE-1921 MODEL OVERland coupe, 666 Monument St. 8-20 B6t

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MAKING EFFORTS TO GET RELEASE OF DE VALERA

LONDON, Aug. 23-Francis. Lowe-secretary and the entire memthe Irish Free State, called again on the foreign office today, urging British intervention to secure the release of Eamon De Valera, who, he declared, was only arrested because Republicans murdered the father of

the Irish Free State. He disclosed to British efficial, who man who persuaded Mr. De Valera to give the cease fire order to the Republicans, that he was the man who brought the plan for tanks from America to England during the war.

Mr. Lowe also showed a card which the flour to Guessroff it was in the he said he had circulated all over belief that the later intended to re. Ireland for taking a plebiscite. The card read: Vote for Your," and then reading vertically, government, In-dependent, Republicans Labor, the first letters forming the acrostic

said, showed an overwhelming vic-tory for labor in the coming Irist

The foreign office then explained again that the arrest of Mr De Valera was purely an Irish matter and that Ireland did not concern the foreign office, then it shunted him off to the colonial office which was still waiting to recive him this evening. It is con-fiedently predicted that the Duke of Devonshire will find himself too busy to go to Ireland to rescue Mr. De

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work. . None other need apply. Call

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1 5 passenger Buick "6"\$250 locality, 1003 N. Main St. phone

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MANY MADE ILL BY EATING BREAD

(Chicago Tribune Service). NEW YORK, Aug. 23-Bread made of sweepings from the floor of a families according to revelations made by the health department in Essex Market Court today.

Quick action by Health Inspector Samuel Zusman following compaints of the poisoned flour in the Madison Taubman. Isadore Brown, the ware

hous manager and Hillaire Guessroff, the middleman in the sale of the flour. thus making the winning or the man were held for general sessions who induced Ireland to accept the charges of violating the pure food law. Brown said that when he sold sell it to a doll factory for paste

making.
The flour, swept from the floor, contained a quantity of rat poison which had been scattered about the girl." place.. A Health Departmen chemist
The result of this plebiscite, he told Magistrate Corrigan that the flour contained enough arsenic to endanger the lives of persons who at bread made from it.

MASONIC NOTICE.

BRETHREN: Roman Eagle Lodge, No. 122. A. F. and A. M., will confer the F. C. degree Friday night, August 24th, at 8

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COOLIDGE GIVES ATTENTION TO MARINE MATTERS

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Aside from the anthracite situation, President Coolidge is understood to be giving as much study these days to the merchant marine problem as to any ther governmental question.

The chief executive has before him a voluminous report submitted by Chairman Farley of the shipping board, outlining the commonly-known Lasker-Farley plan for indirect government operation of the nation's Today he discussed the genbeet. eral shipping question with Matthew C. Brush, formerly head of the Hog Island Shipbuilding Company and one of his personal friends of long standing, and touched upon the suber Chairman Willcox of the Republican national committee.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 9th day of August, 1923.

Machinery Finance Corporation, a corporation duly chartered and

doing business under the laws of Virginia Plaintiff against . . Petition and Attachment R. M. Hudson Co., a corporation, principal defendant, and T. C. Laramore, co-defendant

The object of this petition and attachment is to recover from the principal defendant the sum of \$1,141.51, (\$1037.74 thereof being principal per cent. attorneys fee for collection of said note) with interest on \$1037.74 a part thereof from the 1st day of July, 1923, till paid, due to the plaintiff from the said principal defendant. And an attachment having been issued on said petition against the estate of or debts owing to it within the City of Danville. Va., and the said attachment dant and levied on certain personal property belonging to the said principal defendant in the City of Danville. Va. fully described in the Sergeant's return on said attachment. And the said principal defendant not having been served with a copy of said at-tachment or summoned to answer the do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper published in the City sary to protect its interest in sala Petition and Attachment. A Copy Teste:

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dent said he discussed the shipping will meet with Mrs. A. D. Browder question in a general way with the Jefferson street, Friday, afternoon at President, and hat he, himself, was 4:30 o'clock.

Farley's administration of shipping board affairs.

entirely in sympathy with Chairman

PAPER HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 22. -Pa-per manufacturers here have decided resume operations at once in spite of the strike of stationary firemen Reports indicaté an active movement paper in the last four months of his year and well into 1924. The iremen demand a raise in par.

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ONDON, MAUS 24. Even in this by one the famous old street cries

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Sweet lavender, sweet lavender-"Won't you buy my sweet lavender? "Sixteen branches for a penny!" It's still heard on the side streets,



but its days are numbered. It's casier to walk to a drug store and get methballs.

Bust haline street criescare dring out, so also are the London flower girls—famous in song and story--

Once they were to be seen all over the city—these "girls" whose ages ranged from 16 to 60. Piccadilly Circus has been their last strong-But there are signs that they're being ousted even from this' favored spot. The other day, when I passed there, all the flowers offered for sale were in the hands of men, mostly ex-soldiers out of regular jobs.

cternal fitness of things, which we don't seem to possess in the United States, and neither do the British. Not long ago the Paris communists declared they were going to hold a big pow-wow right in the Place de l'Opera. . The government promptly

turned out a lot of police and troops in Maine, New Hampshire and Con-The officer in charge gave this in- field, Virginia, tomorrow. - Shamilina-Shamilina-Shamilina-

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and their charges. For instance, the other day, I saw nurse . pushing white-clad "pram" with an infant inside. The baby looked to me just like any other baby, but one of the cops. in an awe-struck whisper, exclaimed to his favorite nursemaid:

"You know who's in that blinkin' pram? Princess Mary's baby. Yuss."

TWO GROUPS OF AIR BOMBERS ARRIVE SAFELY

(Br The Associated Press.) MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 23. Two groups of bombing and obsersation planes engaged in the army coast defense maneuvers along the Yew England coast arrived here safe-Martin bombers Havilands arrived at about 7:30 and the other three Martins and one De Haviland landed about an hour lat

cr.
The planes, which have been engagid in coastal maneuvers for sev eral days came from various points necticut and will continue to Langley

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6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert contin-

6:30 p. m.—Address.

6:30 p. m.—Address to farmers, by Frank E. Mullen, Radio Editor of the National Stockman and Farmer. 6:45 p. m .- The Children's Period. 7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:05 p. m.—Farm program contin-

7:20 p. m .-- Concert by The Call rrio, June Call, violin; Rex Call, vion; Edward Call, guitar; Miss Edith Hall, pianist.

8:45 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports. 9 p. m.-Baseball scores. 9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

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ulletins. 3:30 p. m .- News and sport bulle

4:00 p. m.-Latest news of the day. 5:30 p. m.—Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Co. and Chicago Journal of Commerce. 5:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime

10:00 to 11:30 p. m .- Late show-Artists and program will be announced by radiophone. News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

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Leagues Dinner Concert by the WBZ Trio. 6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. News

6:30 p. m.-Bedtime Story for the Children. 6:40 p. m.—Current Book Review by J. W. Gilman, manager Court Ssuare Book Store, Inc., Springfield. 7:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores. Mu-

sical Concert by James Morton, tenor; George Bradley O'Connell, pianist and accompanist: assisted

8:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores. Bedtime Story for Grownups, prepared by Orison L. Marden, of Success Maga-10:00 p. m .- Arlington Time Sig-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24. o be announced.

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3 p. m.—Fashion developments of the minute, prepared by Women's 4 p. m .- Baseball scores every fif-

teen minutes after this time.
5:45 p. m.—Closing report of the N. Y. State Dept. of Farms and Mar-

5:50 p. m.-Farm and Home re-5:55 p. m.-The Magazine of Wall

6 p. m.-Closing quotations of the N. T. Stock Exchange.
6:05 p. m.—"Kiddle Songs and Stories." sung. told and played by Ag-7:30 p. m.-Recital by Myrtle Mc-

Michael, soprano.
7:45 p. m.—'Looseleaf Current \$:00 p. m.—"The Larger Aspect of World Affairs," by Frederic Dixon the "International Interpreter."

8:15 p. m .- Recital by Myrtle Mc-Michaels, sorrano.

\$:39 p. m.—Estey Organ Concert lirect from the Estey Organ Studios. 9:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Night. 10:15 p. m.—The Hampton Insti-ute Colored Quintette will give a program of old and new negro songs. una as they should be suna. 10:55 p. m -Time signals and wea-ther forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arling-

380 METERS WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Flee-tric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24.

5:00 p. m.—Produce and stock tarket quotations; news bulleting baseball-results.

7:35 p. m.—Health talk, State Department of Health. 7:46 p. m .- Baseball senses m-Musical programs

iano solo, "Impromptu, Opus

COLD SNAP BRINGS OUT SLEEVES AS BY MAGIC HAND

BY AILEEN LAMONT NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Men may need a Bok prize peace plan but only a hint of cold weather was needed to send arms under cover so far as women are concerned. Sleeves appeared as if by magic this week and even when short sleeved or sleeveless frocks were worn, arms that had been bare all Summer were covered by gloves. Some compromised by the addition of little double pulls, two puffs to each arm attached at the shoulder They are of plaited georgette and come midway to the elbow. Sleeves on afternoon costumes in most instances are long and tight and coming well over the hand as the Paris made prescribes. Neck lines, however, continue to follow cance type with open gunwales, that is the hem stands well away from the neck and shoulders. Sometimes a standing collar is a feature.

A contrary tendency is exhibited

in hats. Now that the rays of the sun are less to be feared, hats have grown larger until some of the cape line models have assumed he proportions of small parasols. In nearly every instance these droop well over the right shoulder with plumes, tulle scarfs, or ribbons dangling still farther down the right side. A short husband may walk through a rain storm beside a tall slim wife wearing one of these hats and be perfectly protected.

The cape line has not entirely

preempted the field however, for the cloche and beret types still are popu-lar. Velours and velvets are favorite materials for these types, with many bright colors in evidence, especially the so-called Chinese reds and blues. With the berets the chief adornment sometimes is found in hat pin of jet and crystal.

The bustle bow has slipped. It has declined to remain modestly in Violin solo, "Melody" Dawes the rear but has worked around to
Master Adelbert Purga position on the side of the new dresses and even is posed directly in front. In tia journeyings however, dress but faced with contrasting

ESoprano solo, "Robin, Robin, Sing colors." Me a Song" Spross
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colored satin creps made on perfectly similar panels from elbow to wrist. straight lines and bloused at the low French vests and stepins are decor-waste line by a bustle slash of the French vests and stepins are decorsame shade, with the bow placed di-

The irrelistable pleats pressed in to service on nearly every possible variety of garment today. These pleats appear on linearie of the wide hands being combination on which pleats appear on linearies. pleats uppear on lingerie, on strictly tailored suits on afternoon and even ing costumes of all descriptions. One striking taileur of tinder colored serge with a monkey fur collar em- Booth have returned from Hot ploys square pleated panels of the Springs Virginia, where they attend material on either side of the coat ed the conference of the executive

tively used on an evening frock just a few inches of the hem on the skirtimported here which is of cherry Each coat sleeve is adorned with In lingeries the latest models of ated eleborate bands of tlny please. running horizontally around the vests birds are printed in black.

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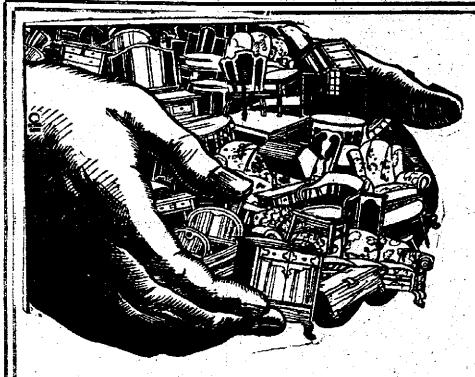
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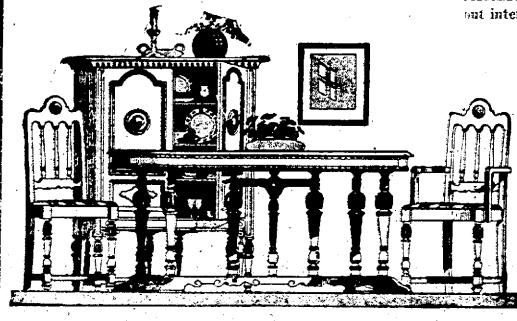
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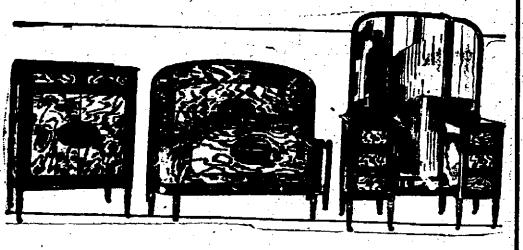
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